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NO ONE KNOWS THE IDENTITY OF THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK. HE WAS A PRUCNER IN FRANCE FOR 22 YEARS, TREATED

LIKE ROYALTY JAILERS... BUT NO ONE EVER SAW ANBE HE'S KING'S HALF-OTHER WHO D TO CLAIM E THRONE EVERYONE KNOWS THAT FOR RELIEVING COUGHS DUE TO COLDS THERE'S NOTHING LIKE SOOTHING, DELICIOUS WITH BROTHERS COUGH DOOR THEY THAT HAS THE HAST

AND MOTHER SAYS TO
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NOT JUST
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BLACK OR MENTHOL-5¢

# BELL OF MAGIC

by Fred Whitby

OVERHEAD, the bright sun beat down on the market place, which itself was a riot of color and fragrance. Birds trilled their melodies to the skies, and everywhere peace reigned. Except in one place:

All skulked now babind the bazzar, affact to come out. In-wardly, he reproached himself for his fears. After all, he was the greatest magician in all Persis. Hadn't he been saying so for years? Of course, his greatness hadn't been yet recognized throughout the length and breadth of the laind. To many, All knew, he was more beggar

than magician. "But what is a man to do," he told himself defensively, as he cowered behind the rug sell, er's stall, "when he is old and unable to work." He felt hot bands of perspiration break out afrash over his body as a familiar voice came from in front of his thiding place. Alt quivered. It was the accursed Tu Wall, his mortal enemy. Tu Wall was a failty, too, and the rivalry between him and All was well.

Tu Wali's voice was filled with glee. "That impostor, Ali Ben has bragged once too often," he was saying loudly to his friend Shan, the rug maker. And Shan was roseing with glee.

"It is all over the market place," Shan replied, "how Ali Ben bragged in the Copper Pot last night of his ability to make even the Shah marvel at his magic. And sitting in the audience, in disguise, was the Shah ' himselfi"

"Yes," Tu Wali roared, "and

trilled their melodies to the at any moment. All Ben may sides, and everywhere peace speet the command to appear reigned. Except in one place: before the Shah." Tu Wais!

All skulked now behind the wince, "Such mage as All combasts, affaid to come out In. show is fit only for baggars."

wardly, he represented himself for his fears. Affer all, he was

"Dog of a necromancer," he cried, "for that I will have your

Tu Wali, big and burly, manifested no fear. With one hand he could have shattered Ali Ben's frail body.

"Wisdom decrees that you fight only with words," he said easily, "unless you wash naver to display your pairty act again." Suddenly, he turned. "Look! The Shah's messenger

Tu Wali's huge hand plunged out, collared the agile Ala Ben who was about to retreat to a safer hiding place. Realizing the messenger had

seen him, Ali Ben attempted to recover his composure. It would not do to show too great fear before his hated enemy. "You are Ali Ben, the fakir?"

Ali Ben drew himself up to his scant five feet of dignity. "Fakir and master of the black arts, at your service." Tu Wali churkled. The mes-

Tu Wali chuckled. The messenger appeared not to notice

it. Instead, he unrolled a piece of parchment, and, as crowde suddenly materialized around him, read:

"All Ban, the fakir, is hereby

summoned to appear before the Shah and make His Royal Highness marvel at feats of black magic. His Royal Highness further requests that All Ben say in advance what great piece of black are shall be done."

All Ben's mind was in a

whirl,
"I shall make ring the balls
in the market tower!" he blurt-

ed out.

The sudden, nerve shatter.

the hitherto ribald crowd brought him to his senses. What had he said? He had put his head on the chopping block! For surely, that is where it would go if he did not fulfill his boast. "The bells in the market tow.

er!" The words sang around the crowd, darted hither and you. For almost three hundred years the market tower bells had not rung, for the copes had rotted away and bad never been replaced.

Even Tu Wah looked at Ali Ben with new respect. Only a madman, or a great magician would dare make such a prom-

The messenger's voice quivered. "So be it." he said. "Tomorrow, at high noon you shall perform before the Shah." The

Ali Ben stared defiantly at

the crowd. He didn't dare trust his voice. He didn't dare run away, for he knew Tu Wall and others would watch him. He furned, went back to his hiding place behind the rug seller's stall.

"What have I done? What have I done?" thought Ali Ben. "If only I had cut out this traitorous tongue of mine."

Night was just beginning to fall when he left strong enough to sulk home. Dragging his feet. All Ben stank close to the walls when which enclosed his house and those of his neighbors. Usually control of his neighbors. Children was neighbors. So were delicated by the neighbors. But tonight there would be no delicated for All Ben's large family. There would

be nothing but sorrow. Un-

doubtedly, they had heard by now of his boast. Sorrowing, he went into the gate. There, his fears were confirmed. There was no music, no laughter. Nothing but a gravefaced wife and children. All's nerves tightened, seeing the

"Fool! Fool that thou art," she cried. "Boaster!"

But Ali Ben knew she was eliradi, and even as he listened to ber harangue, he could also assess her disnay. But there was nothing he could do about it.
She knew it, too. Suddenly she changed the subject. "You will discipline, young Ali tonight." she sand firmly "although your beauting has gotten you into great trouble, you are still the master of this family."

She reached out for young Ali, a small lad of perhaps twelve years. He velped as

strong fingers found his ear. From her dress, Ali's wife drew a slingshot. "Your rescal has been hitting people all day with this!" She sighed. "The guards found him in a tree, and brought him here."

Ali sighed, too. "You were sitting in a tree, young one?" The frightened boy admitted

The frightened boy admitted he had been. He held up his hand defensively, to ward off the blow he was certain was coming. Instead, Ali seemed

ed for the lad's collar. "Come with me," he said. It was deep night when the pair returned. Their eyes were

shining. Ali's wife looked at them in a mixture of surprise and distress. "What have you two been up to?"

Ali winked. "All is well," he said, enigmatically. His eyebrows arched. "Worry not about your famous bushand's head."

Well, perhaps Ali's wife did not worry. But Tu Wali and the great throng which stood beneath the Shah's palace walls, and overflowed almost to the bell tower were of a certainty Ali Ben would lose his head.

Not so Ali. Not in the least but awed by the splendors of the Shah's palace, he stood now in the throne room, master of the black arts. For the occasion, he had been robed in clothes of brightest hue, and these

he had been robed in clothes of brightest hue, and these further belped his soaring spirits. With definess he went through the simple tricks so known to the fakir. Like an artist painting a guant canvass, his stroke was sure and strong.

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Then at last it was time for
his great truck. Slowly, he walked to the palace window and
made a mystic pass in the di-

rection of the market bell tower. Outside, not a thing stirred, and a death-like stillness was in the room. Would the trick work?

The sound was strong and vibrant: The bells that had for centuries been silent now peal-digitions, as though grateful to be awakened from so long a sleep. For a full minute they pealed, until Ali Ben made another mystic pass. Then they were silent.

ure stient.

In great dignity, Ali Ben
bowed before the Shah, who
stared at him open-mouthed, At
last the Shah spoke. "Rise,
Court Magician," he said, "and

receive thine honors."

The Shish clapped his hands. An attendant brought a huge golden chain, which the Shah placed around Ali Ben's neek. "Never have I so marvelled at the black arts, Ali Ben," be said. "Henceforth, you shall be known as the greatest magician known as the greatest magician."

in all Persia."

Ali Ben thanked the Shah with the dignity befitting the greatest magician in all Persia. His face wreathed in smiles, he withdrew.

"I've got to get young Ali out of that tree," he told himself, "before the lad decides to shoot pebbles at the people in the market-place."

Nevertheless, it had been a Heaven-sent inspiration to place young Ali and his slinghost in the tall cedars that bordered the bell tower. The lad had done his part well, hitting the bells true and sure at All Ben's sign. al. "I'll make him the greatest magician in all Persa, sorneday, too," Ali Ben told himself as he fought his way through the crowd,











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#### DADK INDEED IS THE OLD ONLY BOOTHE WALLAND A ROCKET GETAL PLACE TO PLACE TO TELL OUR FRIENDS! KEEP ONE OF THE BRAVEST ALLIES THAT WE MEN THAT EVER ARE STARTING THE GUEDDILLA NEXT INSTANCE WHEE-EE. A LOAD OFF HE SUPPRINCED! YOU AND YOUR VSIGNAL TWELL MOO-DUNIOAY SURE WAS SMART BEAT ME WAY! CHERRILLAS WERE BELIEVE IN THAT GENERAL TAIL O' SMOKE ' MAYBE THEM MYSELF YIN! WE WERE OUR INSTRUCTIONS YA'LL BELIEVE IN JUST ABOUT WERE TO WAIT FOR FAIRY TALES THE SMOKE SCHOOL



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